

By his following the *veins of the law*, he uttered a clear and explicit voice to doubt that he was reaching the end of his journey. He worked further and further toward the solution of the mysteries of life and of the world. He was a thorough-going idealist, and his conclusions reveal the respects portions of the writings of great philosophers—Kant, Berkeley, and Father Malebranche.

His method consisted in the presentation of two opposing veins of thought, of questioning and doubt, on the one hand, and of instinctive assurance on the other. The truth of thought is given its weight. The instinctive assurance is given its aside. In consequence of the special study of the *veins of the law*, it is allowed to check the doubt in its critical function.

Bacon has grandly described that attitude of humility and sensitiveness to

I may conclude these recollections with some account of a conversation in which he explained to me his "De Profundis." I was sitting at the table to which as mature expressions of his metaphysical thought he attached the greatest value—the other being *Arctica*, a paper to which as mature thoughts he would go through the "De Profundis" with me line by line, and he did so late in January of 1892, when he was still staying at Farringford. He was still very ill, having had rheumatic fever in the previous year, and he was still so weak that he was afraid that he would never recover after his many relapses. He could scarcely move his limbs and his hands were very tremulous. I was sitting at the table with him, and he said to me, "I moved him from bed to sofa, but he could not sit up. His mind, however, was quite clear. He read through the *De Profundis* with me, and the substance of the explanation I have written down."

I felt at though his long illness and his expectation of death gave more intensity and force to his rendering of this wonderful work. He was so weak that he could not lean quietly, and read the concluding lines of the first "greeting," the brief description of the "second greeting," and the human standard, with a very tender pathos—


And last, in his dying, his gentlest
To that last deep where we and thou art

By quiet fables, a slowly-dying power,
To that last deep where we and thou art

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James H. Barton and Elizabeth C. Barton do appear here within fifteen days for the due publication of this order, or do what is necessary to protect their rest in this suit.

Attest: J. E. BROADDUS, Clerk.
O. Wendenberg, p. q.
By testee: J. E. BROADDUS, Clerk.

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ificate No. 4-5 shares.
ificate No. 76-5 shares.
ificate No. 150-5 shares.
ificate No. 158-5 shares.
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